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herein consists of personal comments and does not represent the official  
policies or positions of any party. Your mileage may vary. So there.

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Date: 19 Jan 94 18:56:00 GMT  
From: news-mail-gateway@ucsd.edu  
Subject: CALL SIGN SERVER  
To: info-hams@ucsd.edu

Does anyone know where the call sign database server exists ?

I believe it is on DEWIE.DEL.EDU . . . does anyone know ?

Thanks

berwyn@oar.net

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Date: Tue, 18 Jan 1994 15:41:35 GMT  
From: library.ucla.edu!csulb.edu!paris.ics.uci.edu!news.claremont.edu!  
elroy.jpl.nasa.gov!swrinde!cs.utexas.edu!math.ohio-state.edu!  
hobbes.physics.uiowa.edu!news.uiowa.edu!icaen!@news.ucr.edu  
Subject: CQ TEST CQ TEST CQ TEST  
To: info-hams@ucsd.edu

Is this newsgroup still active? I haven't gotten anything from it for well over a week.

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\_\_ /| | Doug Renze, N0YVW | Don't believe what your eyes are telling  
'o.O' | +1 319 339 7814 | you! All they show is limitation. Look  
=(\_\_)= | drenze@icaen.uiowa.edu | with your understanding, find out what you  
U | Douglas-Renze@uiowa.edu | already know, and you'll see the way to fly.

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Date: 19 Jan 94 20:25:37 GMT  
From: sdd.hp.com!col.hp.com!srngenprp!alanb@hplabs.hp.com  
Subject: DSP Audio Filters  
To: info-hams@ucsd.edu

hamilton on BIX (hamilton@BIX.com) wrote:

: That's got me thinking that perhaps one of the genuine DSP-based filters  
: like the Timewave DSP-59 might be even more amazing. The ads claim the  
: ability to filter out white (uncorrelated) noise + do tight bandpass  
: filtering. I'd love to hear comments from anyone who's got one or  
: from others who've actually listened to the effects.

I built one of the original W9GR DSP filters with the multi-filter upgrade.  
It works fine. The noise-reducing filter greatly reduces fatigue by  
reducing noise on medium-strength signals. The narrowband CW/RTTY/AMTOR/etc.  
filters do a great job, for an audio filter.

Of course any audio filter, analog or digital, has a fundamental limitation:  
Signals within the radio's IF passband, but outside the audio filter's  
passband, can still "pump" the receiver AGC. Even though you can't hear  
the interfering signal, it will reduce receiver gain, which reduces the  
level of the signal you are trying to receive.

But the filters still are useful, especially for operators who are not

experienced at employing their "biological filter" to receive signals in the presence of noise and interference. If you've got the money, they are worth it.

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Date: Tue, 18 Jan 1994 16:17:55 GMT  
From: sdd.hp.com!vixen.cso.uiuc.edu!uwm.edu!mixcom.com!  
kevin.jessup@network.ucsd.edu  
Subject: Global Alert For All: Jesus is Coming Soon  
To: info-hams@ucsd.edu

In <Anthony\_Pelliccio-180194095831@138.16.64.8> Anthony\_Pelliccio@brown.edu (Tony Pelliccio) writes:

>In article <2hfehn\$t1o@orion.cc.andrews.edu>, clarence@orion.cc.andrews.edu  
>(Clarence L. Thomas IV) wrote:

>> are signs that this world's history is coming to a climax. The human race  
>> has trampled on God's Constitution, as given in Exodus 20:1-17 (King James  
>> Version Bible), and Jesus is coming to set things right. These rapidly  
>> accelerating signs are an indication that Jesus is coming soon (Matthew 24).

>Can I ask a question? Did you actually sit there and post this to every  
>single Usenet group? Enough of your wahoo bs... take this to a more  
>appropriate forum since this is for amateur radio. Who knows, maybe one day  
>a Ham will have a QSO with God himself.

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It's been done! Point your moon-bounce array straight up.  
He's not too good about getting QSL cards out in a timely  
manor, however. Must be awfully busy! ;-)

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/`-\_ kevin.jessup@mixcom.com |  
{ }/ Marquette Electronics, Inc | I suport publick skools! ;-)  
\ / Milwaukee, Wisconsin, USA |  
|\_\_\*| N9SQB, ARRL, Amateur Radio |

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Date: 19 Jan 94 18:11:19 GMT  
From: news-mail-gateway@ucsd.edu  
Subject: Global Alert For All: Jesus is Coming Soon  
To: info-hams@ucsd.edu

>I remember reading somewhere that the Lost Ark of the Covenant was really an  
>extraterrestrial sub-space transceiver, left behind by the same beings that  
>gave some of their construction and architecture expertise to the Egyptians,  
>Mayans, etc.

yeah, but the dummies lost the instructions and the power supply batteries  
have died from being left on a gold plated, brine-filled, rubber-wheeled Radio  
Flyer blocked on 2 x 4's sitting on a concrete floor.....of course, the  
Top Men working on the problem since the 1940's should be producing an  
answer before too much longer. They were going to try a fresh-from-the-catalog  
Sears Die-Hard for power last anyone said...the only problem was whether to  
get the 600 cold-cranking amp battery or the 500 amp model...

It's also important to remember that the Ark of the Covenant had an almost  
identical twin device known as the Vessel of the Agreement that controls the  
weather and other geologic phenomena and can be used to prevent earthquakes,  
floods, hurricanes, violent changes in temperature, etc. improperly used, it  
can create these same effects.

bill n. wb9ivr

(pies gratefully accepted at the rear entrance...make mine pumpkin).

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Date: 18 Jan 1994 16:52:08 GMT  
From: goanna.cs.rmit.oz.au!aggedor.rmit.EDU.AU!harbinger.cc.monash.edu.au!  
yeshua.marcam.com!news.kei.com!sol.ctr.columbia.edu!howland.reston.ans.net!  
spool.mu.edu!olivea!korie!@munni.oz.au  
Subject: Ham Radio Stores Near NITRO, Virginia  
To: info-hams@ucsd.edu

In article @UK.CO.SSS.D, DAVEW@D.SSS.CO.UK (Dave Wade) writes:  
> Hi,  
> Can any one recommend any stores near the above town. A friend is going  
> there to do some work and wants to look at used HF gear. Dave. G4UGM  
> <Replies by EMAIL please as I don't subscribe to this list>

So where in VA is "NITRO"?

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-- Steve Bunis, Sun Microsystems \*\*\*DoD #0795\*\*\* 93-ST1100  
-- Itasca, IL \*\*\*AMA #682049\*\*\*  
-- \*\*\*HRCA #HM125617\*\*  
-- \*\*\* N9VLP \*\*\*

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Date: 18 Jan 94 00:05:11 GMT  
From: mulvey!rich@uunet.uu.net  
Subject: Help  
To: info-hams@ucsd.edu

( Followups redirected to rec.radio.amateur.misc )

Igor Tsyguelnyi (itsigel@chem.ucsd.edu) wrote:  
: I have a friend. He is a disabled person due to cerebral paralysis. His feet  
: are not working, hands are more or less OK but he could not make  
: precision jobs with them.  
: He has about 10 years an SWL receiver and dreams to be a ham.  
: There are two obstacles to this.  
: First- he most probably cannot properly use any morse key and the rules  
: of ARRL as I know demand the demonstration of knowledge of morse code.  
: Second- he spend all his small disability pension to his study in the  
: university and cannot afford to pay for any transceiver a thousand dollars.

Igor:

There IS a U.S. licence class available that allows privileges from  
VHF on up - the Technician class - that doesn't require a Morse test.  
If he is interested in HF, and is able to pass at least the 5wpm  
test, then he can get a Morse test waiver to allow him to skip the  
13wpm and 20wpm tests for the higher-class licences.

As for spending thousands of dollars - that's not necessary at all.  
He can find dozens of different VHF/UHF transceivers for a few hundred  
dollars or less. Radio Shack makes a very nice pair of 2M/70cm rigs,  
that are often on sale for \$200.00. For that matter, there are usually  
quite a few good deals on rec.radio.swap, too. :-)

If your University or town has a club, then he'll most likely be able  
to use a club station, or borrow equipment from other members. I suspect  
that anyone who has been into Amateur Radio more than a year tends to  
accumulate extra gear pretty quickly. :-)

- Rich

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Rich Mulvey  
rich@mulvey.com

Amateur Radio: N2VDS  
"Full power on half a watt."

Rochester, NY

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Date: 19 Jan 94 16:01:48 GMT  
From: news-mail-gateway@ucsd.edu  
Subject: Internet Call Sign Servers.  
To: info-hams@ucsd.edu

Hello everyone:

These are two Internet accessible on line call sign servers:

telnet callsign.cs.buffalo.edu 3000

and

telnet ns.risc.net login: hamradio (BuckMaster and Buffalo Callbooks)

73 & DX de XE1RGL.

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Date: 19 Jan 94 20:10:43 GMT  
From: sdd.hp.com!col.hp.com!srigenprp!alanb@hplabs.hp.com  
Subject: LA Comms  
To: info-hams@ucsd.edu

Dana Myers (myers@sunspot.West.Sun.COM) wrote:  
: In article <1994Jan19.154907.17558@rsg1.er.usgs.gov> bodoh@dgg.cr.usgs.gov (Tom Bodoh) writes:  
: >I saw a news story where the announcer was suprised to find that cellular  
: >phone service was disrupted as well. People tend to forget that the  
: >cellular system must tie into (and depend on) the land-line phone system  
: >as well as power and is no more reliable than the land-line phone system...  
  
: The couple of cell sites I've been to had backup generators that start  
: when power is disabled, or a big battery.

I don't think power is the problem with either cellular or land-line phones.  
(They both have emergency backup power.) The problem is simple overload  
of capacity.

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Date: 19 Jan 94 20:16:35 GMT  
From: sdd.hp.com!col.hp.com!srigenprp!alanb@hplabs.hp.com  
Subject: LA Comms  
To: info-hams@ucsd.edu

Steven Jackson (jackson@longlast.cs.nyu.edu) wrote:

: Someone please explain the "one way in" messages that were described here  
: earlier. Maybe I read it wrong, but it seems to mention mail going into the  
: Los Angeles/San Fernando valley area. What kind of messages would go IN?  
: "Hey Bob, we're worried about you out here.." or "Hey Bob, in case you don't  
: have AC, the news says it really hit the fan by you.." or "Hey Bob, don't take  
: the 5 or the 14 hyar hyar hyar.." I don't get it.

The messages in question are of the type: "Dear Mom and Dad. Are you  
still alive? Is your house still standing?"

The problem is that it is almost impossible to deliver such messages in  
a disaster area, since phone service is almost invariable down and the  
roads are in disrepair. Incoming H&W (Health and Welfare) messages always  
have lowest priority. Direct disaster-relief communications have highest  
priority, followed by outgoing H&W messages. (Dear \_\_\_, your parents are  
OK and living in a shelter at \_\_\_ )

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Date: Tue, 18 Jan 1994 17:40:20 GMT  
From: netcomsv!netcom.com!wy1z@decwrl.dec.com  
Subject: Mods by e-mail  
To: info-hams@ucsd.edu

Many people have informed me that they cannot connect to world.std.com via  
anonymous FTP to retrieve the mods they want.

If you cannot connect to the hostname world.std.com, try connecting to  
its IP address of: 192.74.137.5

If this still fails, e-mail me direct your mod requests, and I will, in  
turn, e-mail back the mods you requested.

Scott

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| Scott Ehrlich           Internet: wy1z@neu.edu       BITNET: wy1z@NUHUB   |
| Amateur Radio: wy1z      AX.25: wy1z@k1ugm.ma.usa.na |
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| Maintainer of the Boston Amateur Radio Club hamradio FTP area on |
| the World - world.std.com pub/hamradio |
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Date: 18 Jan 1994 03:38:27 GMT  
From: newsflash.concordia.ca!altitude!dino.hip.cam.org!dino@uunet.uu.net  
Subject: Need WIDE IF filter  
To: info-hams@ucsd.edu

I'm looking for a 10.7 Mhz IF bandpass filter with a bandwidth greater than 30Khz, preferably 50Khz for rxing WEFAX NOAA APT satellite signals. Any ideas on where I could find such a beast. A complete radio could also be considered.

Thanks, Dino, VE2DM ;

Internet: dino@cam.org  
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Date: Tue, 18 Jan 94 13:18:31 EST  
From: sdd.hp.com!cs.utexas.edu!howland.reston.ans.net!sol.ctr.columbia.edu!news.kei.com!bloom-beacon.mit.edu!noc.near.net!news.delphi.com!usenet@network.ucsd.edu  
Subject: Power Lines Cause Cancer? Maybe Not...  
To: info-hams@ucsd.edu

<peterson@phycs1.byu.edu> writes:

>I don't think this study ever made the news (doesn't fit the agenda of the  
>news media establishment) and there is no reference to where the study was  
>published. However, it does indicate that living next to power-lines (at  
>least Finnish power-lines) may actually reduce the incidence of cancer.

Bryan -- Maybe the problem is that the news media ignore the fact that "statistical significance" is generally defined as an observation (in this case, the number of cancers) that is sufficiently different from the expected level that there is only a 5% chance of it being strictly coincidental.

Of course, that means that there IS a 5% chance that a result that is only marginally statistically significant will be due to chance. If you look at every possible cause of death in ANY group, you will probably see "statistically significant" excesses in one or more causes of death, purely by chance. It's only when you tend to see the same thing in multiple studies, have eliminated confounding variables, and have some plausible biological explanation for the observation, that it makes sense to talk about causation. Unfortunately, of course, those concepts don't make for great sound bites on the evening news.



Lee/KE3FB in Md.  
leevankoten@delphi.com

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Date: 19 Jan 94 14:49:48 GMT  
From: news-mail-gateway@ucsd.edu  
Subject: Ramsey FX Transceivers  
To: info-hams@ucsd.edu

>Didn't H-D change ownership around this time? I seem to remeber Hogs were'nt  
>a good buy in the 70's and early 80's but after Americans bought it back from  
>the Japanese parent company, quality shot thru the roof.

Actually, HD was owned for a time by the American Machine and Foundry company and that was a mixed blessing...kept the company going, but the overhead of the corporation also contributed to mediocre bikes. Probably because AMF was a very diverse company making all sorts of stuff (can imagine the difficulty of selling Motorcycle R&D to a corporate boss that came up through something like Cuno filters, Bowling Products or Potter & Brumfield relays and who probably thought Harley-Davidson was the division that made Roadmaster Bicycles....)

bill wb9ivr

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Date: Wed, 19 Jan 1994 17:12:19 GMT  
From: newshub.nosc.mil!crash!news.sprintlink.net!direct!news.direct.net!  
kg7bk@network.ucsd.edu  
Subject: Ramsey FX Transceivers  
To: info-hams@ucsd.edu

scott migaldi (scottm@chop.isca.uiowa.edu) wrote:  
: However, it was not the public that did the redesign it was the company.

On the contrary, you underestimate Harley customers. Harley's redesign included some of my engineering suggestions. Ramsey's mods include some of my engineering suggestions. All the motorcycle experts in the USA do not work for Harley. All the radio experts in the USA do not work for Ramsey... If someone is capable of helping an American company put out a better product, is it better to sit and bitch or do something constructive?

73, Cecil, kg7bk@indirect.com  
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Date: Mon, 17 Jan 1994 17:50:49 -0500  
From: elroy.jpl.nasa.gov!swrinde!cs.utexas.edu!howland.reston.ans.net!  
europa.eng.gtefsd.com!NewsWatcher!user@decwrl.dec.com  
Subject: Technician Pool-Questions ...???  
To: info-hams@ucsd.edu

Hi,

I am presently looking for the new question pool for the technician exam,  
are there any sites that I can FTP to get these new questions ....???  
Also are there any Hyperstacks with the new question pool ....???? I am  
using a Macintosh ....any help would be appreciated.

Thanx 73 de Keith ka1aqb

kleite@sentry.ndhm.gtegsc.com

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Date: Sun, 16 Jan 94 22:00:53 +1000  
From: munnari.oz.au!metro!asstdc.scgt.oz.au!asstdc!active!  
cheese@tcgould.tn.cornell.edu  
Subject: Unix ham radio control program  
To: info-hams@ucsd.edu

In <2h44gk\$f2n@hpcchase.rose.hp.com> cmoore@mothra.rose.hp.com (Chris Moore)  
writes:

- > - A server process could be configured with information about what kind(s)
- > of radio(s) you have, what serial ports to use, etc.
- > - The server would accept connections from other processes that want
- > to interface with the radio.
- > - The server would communicate with the processes using some kind of
- > generic radio control protocol.

How about the option of having the server and front-end on different machines?  
That way, you could use it for remote base type applications, with a data (IP?)  
link between the sites, especially if the server code is simple enough to be  
portable to a simple DOS-based PC at the remote site.

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\*\*\*\*\* Please note new address ---- \*\*\*\*\*

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Date: 18 Jan 94 22:35:00 GMT

From: ogicse!news.tek.com!tekig7!gau.landm@network.ucsd.edu  
To: info-hams@ucsd.edu

References <2hfehn\$t1o@orion.cc.andrews.edu>,  
<Anthony\_Pelliccio-180194095831@138.16.64.8>,  
<Charles.R.Hohenstein.1-180194124857@mac22.hesburgh.lab.nd.edu>  
Subject : Re: Global Alert For All: Jesus is Coming Soon

In article <Charles.R.Hohenstein.1-180194124857@mac22.hesburgh.lab.nd.edu>  
Charles.R.Hohenstein.1@nd.edu (Charles R. Hohenstein) writes:  
>In article <Anthony\_Pelliccio-180194095831@138.16.64.8>,  
>Anthony\_Pelliccio@brown.edu (Tony Pelliccio) wrote:  
>> Who knows, maybe one day a Ham will have a QSO with God himself.  
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>Yes, but would this QSO be voice or CW?

Mixed mode, sort of. The ham would be using CW, because, as  
has been explained here before, Codeless Technicians are the  
spawn of Satan, so only Morse code would be appropriate for  
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Michael A. Gauland gau.landm@tekig7.PEN.TEK.COM  
AA7JF (503) 627-5067

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Date: Tue, 18 Jan 1994 17:14:28 GMT  
From: sdd.hp.com!vixen.cso.uiuc.edu!howland.reston.ans.net!pipex!uknet!cf-cm!  
cybaswan!iiiitac@network.ucsd.edu  
To: info-hams@ucsd.edu

References <swood.758436360@vela.acs.oakland.edu>, <2h3pi6\$3p0@inxs.concert.net>,  
<94015.160657BTITMARS@ESOC.BITNET>  
Subject : Re: Multi-User Dungeons on Packet?

In article <94015.160657BTITMARS@ESOC.BITNET> BARRY TITMARSH  
<BTITMARS@ESOC.BITNET> writes:  
>Ok where do you find DX-Cluster software to make into a MUD's package.?

You don't: You run WAMPES on Linux shove your MUD up locally and use the  
tcpport server. Its as easy as

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3.14159 26535 89793 23846 26433 83279 50288 41971 69399 37510
58209 74944 59230 78164 06286 20899 86280 34825 34211 70679
82148 08651 32823 06647 09384 46095 50582 23172 53594 08128
48111 74502 84102 70193 85211 05559 64462 29489 54930 38196
44288 10975 66593 34461 28475 64823 37867 83165 27120 19091
45648 56692 34603 48610 45432 66482 13393 60726 02491 41273
72458 70066 06315 58817 48815 20920 96282 92540 91715 36436
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78925	90360	01133	05305	48820	46652	13841	46951	94151	16094
33057	27036	57595	91953	09218	61173	81932	61179	31051	18548
07446	23799	62749	56735	18857	52724	89122	79381	83011	94912
98336	73362	44065	66430	86021	39494	63952	24737	19070	21798
60943	70277	05392	17176	29317	67523	84674	81846	76694	05132
00056	81271	45263	56082	77857	71342	75778	96091	73637	17872
14684	40901	22495	34301	46549	58537	10507	92279	68925	89235
42019	95611	21290	21960	86403	44181	59813	62977	47713	09960
51870	72113	49999	99837	29780	49951	05973	17328	16096	31859
50244	59455	34690	83026	42522	30825	33446	85035	26193	11881
71010	00313	78387	52886	58753	32083	81420	61717	76691	47303
59825	34904	28755	46873	11595	62863	88235	37875	93751	95778
18577	80532	17122	68066	13001	92787	66111	95909	21642	01989

(Sorry that had to be done..)

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